



(DSCC photo by Dan Bell)

Thousands of central Ohio residents, including many employees from the DSCC installation, lined Hamilton Road Oct. 7 between Port Columbus International Airport and Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base to welcome the Lima Co. 3/25 Marines home from Iraq. The Marines traveled in four charter buses along the route, following a police escort.

Central Ohio welcomes home war-weary Lima Co. Marines

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

It was a homecoming celebration that was seven long months in the making.

About 160 members of Lima Company, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment arrived home in Columbus Oct. 7 after a grueling tour of duty in Iraq as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom. During their time in Iraq, the company lost 23 Marines; nine of them in a much publicized roadside bombing in August; another 37 members were injured.

To show their support of the returning Marines, many associates from the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation joined thousands of central

Ohio residents to welcome Lima Company home. They participated in "Welcome Home - Line the Streets for Lima Company," an effort

organized by local and regional officials and local veterans groups and businesses.

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(DSCC photo by Dan Bender)

Charter buses carrying members of the Lima Company Marine Corps Reserve unit pass under the American and Marine Corps flags and past residents welcoming them home along Hamilton Road Oct. 7. The arch was formed by two fire ladder trucks, one from the Mifflin Township Fire Department, on the left, and the other from Defense Supply Center Columbus.

Maritime supply chain undergoes numerous changes at DSCC

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

The transformation effort in the Maritime Supply Chain at Defense Supply Chain Columbus recently reached its zenith.

The components of that transformation have included the arrival of new directors for both Maritime Supplier Operations and Maritime Customer Operations, the movement of a large num-

ber of Commodities Application Group associates into Maritime Supplier Operations, and location changes for Maritime associates in Building 20.

Many associates were moved as a result of an overall building reorganization due to DSCC's move to a supply chain alignment from the former weapon system alignment and the ongoing implementation of Business Systems Modernization, a new software sys-

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(DSCC photo by Chuck Moffett)

The new leadership of Maritime Customer Operations at DSCC is director Navy Capt. Michael W. Robinson (left) and deputy director Don Schulze.

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YMCA offering memberships to families of deployed military

The Jerry L. Garver YMCA in Canal Winchester is offering complimentary family memberships to the immediate families of military personnel who have been called to active duty to another country. The membership offers parents and children the opportunity for recreation and quality family time at the YMCA.

The membership is established for six months and if the family member is still deployed, it will be renewed. Family members are asked to bring in the deployment papers as verification.

For more information, call Michael Sabin, executive director of the Jerry L. Garver YMCA, at 614-834-9622 or email him at msabin@ymcacolumbus.org.

TRICARE expands support to hurricanes' victims

TRICARE, the DoD agency that administers the health care plan for military personnel and their families, has authorized blanket referral waivers and extended the suspension of pharmacy co-pays to

assist beneficiaries who have been displaced by Hurricanes Katrina and Rita.

The blanket referral waiver allows beneficiaries to seek care from any TRICARE-authorized provider within limited time frames. It does not affect co-pays, cost-shares or deductibles that may apply. The suspension of pharmacy co-pays will continue through Oct. 31, 2005, for TRICARE beneficiaries impacted by either hurricane.

Humana Military Healthcare Services, TRICARE's contractor for the south region, will make necessary recommendations on any extensions for the waivers.

Beneficiaries seeking information about their TRICARE benefits may call any of the regional contractors: Humana Military Healthcare Services (south region), 800-444-5445; HealthNet (north region), 877-874-2273; or TriWest (west region), 888-874-9378, or visit the TRICARE Web site at www.tricare.osd.mil/katrina.

Post employment brief mandatory at DSCC

The DoD Joint Ethics Regulation requires all employees, military and civilian, leaving government service, whether retiring or resigning,

to receive guidance on relevant post-government employment restrictions prior to leaving government service.

To comply with this requirement, the legal office at the Defense Supply Center Columbus conducts post-government service employment briefings.

Departing employees should bring a copy of DSCC Form 1340, DSCC Civilian Clearance Record, to the briefing. A copy of this form may be found at <Q:\OpsCenter\OpsCommon\GovernmentFormsLibrary\DSCCForms>.

Departing employees are asked to contact the legal office at 614-692-3284 for more information and to schedule an appointment.

VA marks SGLI's 40th anniversary

Officials from the Department of Veterans Affairs and Prudential Financial Inc. celebrated a unique partnership Sept. 29 on the 40th anniversary of the Servicemembers' Group Life Insurance program.

Congress created SGLI in 1965 to address the needs of service members for life insurance during the Vietnam War. Unlike previous government life insurance programs administered by the federal govern-

ment, SGLI is a group policy, purchased by the Secretary of Veterans Affairs to provide coverage for service members who may have difficulty obtaining insurance due to risks associated with military service or because of service-connected disabilities.

Since 1965, Prudential has administered SGLI, providing financial protection for survivors of military personnel.

Council releases locality pay figures

The average locality pay increase in 2006 will be 1.21 percent if recommendations made by the Federal Salary Council, an independent body of salary experts, employee representatives and federal officials, are approved. The council endorsed a 2.1 percent across-the-board pay raise, coupled with the locality increase, which varies by city.

These recommendations depend on Congress and the president approving a 3.1 percent total pay raise. The House has already passed a bill with that figure, and the Senate is preparing to vote on a 3.1 percent raise.

UPCOMING EVENTS

NARFE schedules Oct. 27 informational meeting

The National Association of Active and Retired Federal Employees will hold a get acquainted meeting for current federal employees Oct. 27 beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Damon's in Gahanna. The meeting will provide an opportunity for federal employees to learn about NARFE.

NARFE will hold its next regular monthly meeting at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 2 at Milano's Steakhouse, 3015 Westerville Road at Oakland Park Avenue. The cost of the luncheon is \$9 and election of officers for 2006 will be held.

Anyone interested in more information or attending either event should contact Meda Mason by email at mibsy6@aol.com.

Waldman to address MS victims Oct. 30

Author and motivational speaker Jackie Waldman, best known for the series "The Courage to Give," will speak to people with multiple sclerosis in a special program Oct. 30 during National Disability Awareness Month at the Airport Marriott in Columbus.

Waldman, who was diagnosed with MS in 1991, has authored five books in the "Courage to Give" series. Her newest book is "People with MS with the Courage to Give."

The Oct. 30 program is free of charge with registration beginning at 12:30 p.m. with the event set for 1:30 p.m., at the Airport Marriott, located at 1375 N. Cassady Ave., Columbus. For registration information and directions to the event, call 866-955-9999.

DSCC craft show set for Nov. 17

The third annual DSCC Hand Crafted Craft Show will be from 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nov. 17 in the Building 20 cafeteria. The show will feature crafts handmade by DSCC associates. Anyone interested in participating in the craft show or who would like more information can call 614-692-1111.

FEA to hold annual conference

The Federal Executive Association of Columbus and Central Ohio will hold its annual leadership and excellence conference Nov. 21-22 at Ohio State University's Fawcett Center.

The theme for this year's conference is "Change and Transformation."

The conference will begin at 8:30 a.m. with the opening keynote speaker, former DSCC Commander Navy Rear Admiral (ret.) Linda J. Bird.

This event is government-sanctioned. Continental breakfast, lunch and snacks are included. To register or for more information, contact Regine Williams at 614-692-5019.

OBITUARIES

Mary Elizabeth Bell

Mary Elizabeth Bell, of Columbus, died Sept. 25 at her residence. Ms. Bell was a retired DCSC employee.

Mary Dorothy Gallagher Henkel

Mary Dorothy Gallagher Henkel, 92, died Oct. 8 at Arbors at Hilliard. Ms. Henkel was a retired 22-year employee at DCSC.

Carl Raymond Stainer

Carl Raymond Stainer, 89, died Sept. 30 at Mt. Carmel East Hospital. Mr. Stainer was a retired DCSC employee.

Thomas E. Steelman Jr.

Thomas E. Steelman Jr., 53, died Oct. 2. Mr. Steelman was a U.S. Marine Corps veteran and a retired DSCC employee.

Lillian Mable Walker

Lillian Mable Walker, 82, of Columbus, died Sept. 26. Ms. Walker retired from DCSC after 35 years of service.

Margaret A. Williams

Margaret A. Williams died Oct. 5. Ms. Williams retired from DCSC after 35 years of service.

POINT OF VIEW

DSCC chief of staff knows how CFC made a difference for his family

By Air Force Col. William Goad
DSCC Chief of Staff

When you are asked to donate time, money or both to the Combined Federal Campaign, what comes to mind? Do you think, "Here they go again, trying to separate me from my money?"

I think each of us must answer that question for ourselves. Donating time and money is very personal. I can tell you how I feel about giving and why I think it is important. I consider my family and how we have been touched by the support of CFC organizations that are working to help families get the help they need.

My sister Patty, a single mother of two teenage girls, working as a fifth-grade teacher, was struck out of the blue with Type 1 diabetes.



Air Force Col. William Goad

She had a difficult case of diabetes. Try as they might, though, under the watchful eye of her doctor, he could not easily control her blood sugar. I watched several times as she slipped almost into a diabetic coma in a very short time period. Though she had an excellent doctor who was considered an expert in diabetes, the disease was beginning to take its toll. She lost feeling in her feet, and it was becoming more difficult for her to stand and walk. It began to affect

her ability to teach, a job she dearly loved. After six years and two auto accidents, attributed to the disease, she finally succumbed and died at the age of 44.

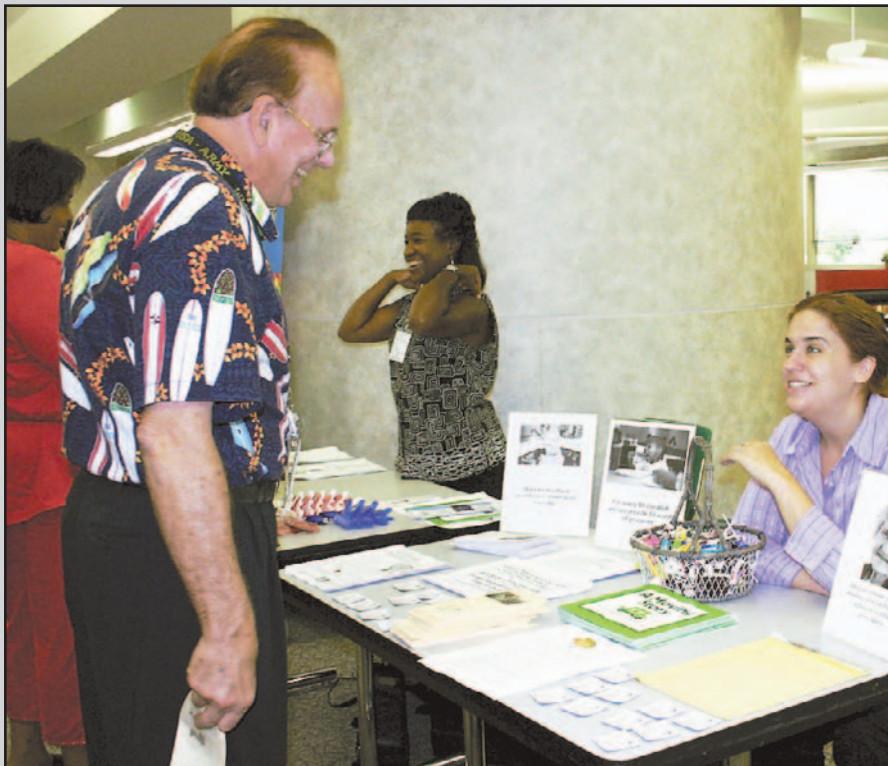
I think about my 7-year-old daughter, who never knew her grandmother. My mother had retired at the age of 62, as a registered nurse with 44 years in the profession. Not because she wanted to, but because she was beginning the battle of her life with ovarian cancer. She endured countless chemotherapy and radiation treatments before she died. The last week of her life she remained at home since there was nothing else science could do for her but manage her pain with morphine. She had wonderful hospice support provided by a nonprofit CFC organization that helped all of us

through this difficult time.

I consider my niece, who at 9 months of age became the youngest recipient of a kidney transplant in South Carolina. She was born without kidneys, and the local medical university managed to rearrange her organs to accommodate the donated kidney from her six-foot, four-inch father. She endured years of medicines and support to adjust to the situation. Much her support came from organizations supported by CFC.

Now you can understand why I support the CFC with a passion. I believe strongly in the work they do. I think of it as my turn to pay back someone else for the donations made that helped my family. Will you help so when it is your turn, support will be there? Think about it.

CFC agency representatives meet with associates at DSCC



(DSCC photos by Chuck Moffett)

Representatives from about 10 central Ohio agencies supported by the Combined Federal Campaign visited DSCC Oct. 5 for the CFC Agency Fair. The representatives had an opportunity to talk with associates about their organization and what it does to support the local community. In the photo at left, DSCC associate and CFC keyworker Dave Benzing (left foreground) chats with Claire Heil of the Mid-Ohio Food Bank. Behind them, DSCC associate Pat Jackson (left) chats with Vernita Johnson of foster care agency Specialized Alternatives for Families and Youth. In the photo above, associates chat with representatives from the various organizations that set up booths in the Building 20 cafeteria. Federal employees can help more than 1,700 agencies that are part of the Heart of Ohio CFC by filling out a donor form and turning it into their CFC keyworker or captain. For more information about CFC, call DSCC campaign coordinator Joyce Bryant at 614-692-2928.

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DFAS employee aids Katrina's four-legged victims

By John Maynard Jr.
DFAS Corporate
Communications

As David Cartwright watched the devastation of Hurricane Katrina on television, he knew he wanted to help those who were affected by the raging storm.

Cartwright, a financial systems specialist in Commercial Pay Services at DFAS Columbus, searched the Internet for organizations seeking volunteers, and was somehow drawn to the Pasado's Safe Haven Web site. Information contained on the site convinced him to go to New Orleans to search for and rescue victims – those of the four-legged variety.

Pasado's Safe Haven, based in the Seattle area, is one of the premiere animal sanctuaries in the United States dedicated to the rescue and rehabilitation of dogs, cats and factory farm animals.

According to Cartwright, many people in New Orleans were reluctant to evacuate because they did not want to leave their pets behind. At the time, groups rescuing humans refused to transport pets.

"It is a huge comfort to pet lovers who have lost everything else to know they still have their pet to cling to and love," Cartwright said.

Cartwright flew to Jackson, Miss., Sept. 12, rented

a minivan and drove to New Orleans to join with other Pasado's Animal Rescue volunteers to find and transport pets to a temporary shelter established about an hour away in Raceland, La.

At first numbering 15 volunteers, the group grew to between 30 and 40 Pasado's rescuers who worked alongside local volunteers. They worked in teams, searching house-to-house or going to a specific address they had been given by rescued pet owners.

Members of the military and police, homeowners, other rescue workers and a bird-rescue group also provided addresses where ani-

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(Photo courtesy of Pasado's Animal Rescue)

DFAS Columbus employee David Cartwright (left) and "Gwen," a tattoo artist from northern California, prepare to transport a rescued pet to higher ground.

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tem to handle all Defense Logistics Agency support operations to the military.

The Maritime organizations' mission is to support DSCC's military customers, primarily the U.S. Navy. Associates in Maritime Customer Operations work with DSCC's Navy customers to forecast future needs and provide customer service support. Associates in Maritime Supplier Operations, by far the larger of the two organizations, work with manufacturers and suppliers to ensure Navy customers receive the items they need.

The new Maritime Supplier Operations director is Navy Capt. Griffin L. Warren, who came to DSCC from Navy Supply Information Systems Office in Mechanicsburg, Pa. The 24-year Navy Supply Corps veteran served a previous tour at DSCC from 1994-97, working in the Corporate Information Directorate and as deputy director of the Aerospace Weapon Systems Group.

The two co-deputy directors of Maritime Supplier Operations are Navy Cmdr. David Peters and Ann Bradway. They oversee a directorate that grew exponentially in September



(DSCC photo by Chuck Moffett)

The leadership of Maritime Supplier Operations at DSCC includes (from left) director Navy Capt. Griffin L. Warren and co-deputy directors Ann Bradway and Navy Cmdr. David Peters.

when several hundred Commodities associates joined Maritime Supplier Operations. That move was again spurred by BSM and its impact on how items are managed by DSCC.

"It was a joining of two co-equal directorates to form the new Maritime Supplier Operations," Warren said.

Peters said Maritime Supplier Operations currently has 583 associates (including interns) and seven Navy officers. By the time BSM is fully operational in late summer 2006, that number is expected to drop slightly to

about 550 associates and six Navy officers. Some of the current associates will migrate into Maritime Customer Operations in the coming months, Peters said.

Maritime Supplier Operations was formerly located on the sixth floor of Building 20 in Pod A, but associates are now located on the third floor of Pods A and B and the fourth floor of Pod B.

Warren said he is glad to be back at DSCC.

"I can't tell you how pleased I am to be back on the DSCC team as director of Maritime Supplier Oper-

ations," he said. "During my previous tour here, I developed a deep respect for the DSCC workforce and a genuine appreciation for the mission.

"I look forward to doing my part to help the DSCC team to support America's warfighters while helping to continue our transformation journey," he added.

The new director of Maritime Customer Operations is Navy Capt. Michael W. Robinson, a 23-year veteran of the Navy Supply Corps who has been at DSCC for about a year. He formerly served as director of the DSCC Customer

Advocacy Group and the Commodities Application Group. He replaces Navy Capt. John Roggen, who retired.

The new Customer Operations deputy director is Don Schulze, who has worked at DSCC for 15 years.

They lead an organization that has 78 associates located on the fifth and sixth floors of Pod B in Building 20. Schulze said he expects the number of associates to increase to about 112 by late summer 2006.

Robinson said his leadership philosophy is that the DSCC mission comes first and that his job is to ensure his team has the tools necessary to execute the mission.

"In Maritime Customer Operations, our mission is to provide cost effective logistics solutions to our Navy customers - the warfighters - and to those who support the warfighters," he said. "The mission only gets executed by skilled, motivated and well-trained associates who share this vision of warfighter support. I can say without hesitation that everybody I've talked to knows what their mission is."

DFAS ASMC kicks off CFC drive



(DFAS photo by Jim Bolton)
Ed Hanson (left), American Society of Military Comptrollers' president elect, presents a \$250 check to Phillis Campbell, Defense Finance and Accounting Service Combined Federal Campaign coordinator, at the CFC kickoff ceremony Sept. 29 in Building 21.

CFC fundraisers continue at DSCC

The following list shows the dates of the CFC fundraisers. The DSCC campaign is scheduled to run through Oct. 31. Events will take place in the north lobby of the auditorium break room. Associates should check Message of the Day for updates.

Date	Event	Office
Oct. 19	Bake Sale	DSCC-FM
Oct. 19	Tacos	DSCC-R
Oct. 20	Bake Sale	DLA-J6C
Oct. 20	Sloppy Joe	DSCC-QL
Oct. 21	Chicken Wings	DSCC-FM
Oct. 24	Bean Soup and Corn Bread	DSCC-V
Oct. 25	Basket Auction Silent	DSCC-P
Oct. 25	Fish fry	DSCC-V
Oct. 26	Bake Sale	J6C
Oct. 26	Chicken Wings	DSCC-FL
Oct. 27	Bake Sale	DSCC-A
Oct. 28	Bake Sale	DSCC-QL
Oct. 27	Silent Basket Auction	DES-C
Oct. 28	Chili Cook-Off	DSCC-QM
Oct. 31	Bake Sale	DSCC-A
Oct. 31	White Elephant Sale	DSCC-D/O

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imals were seen or heard, assisting them with their efforts.

Working from dawn to past midnight, Cartwright spent up to 10 hours per day rescuing animals. The remainder of the day was given to transporting and caring for the animals. This included documenting, examining, cleaning, feeding and watering. Cartwright slept in the rented minivan.

Food and supplies were donated by Petsmart Charities, Petco and many animal shelters, sanctuaries, veterinarians and other groups – both local and from around the country.

During his weeklong stay, Cartwright was directly involved with rescuing 18 animals. The entire Pasado's group rescued more than 150 animals during

the time Cartwright was there, many plucked from rooftops and attics of flooded homes in the "Big Easy," including a cockatoo and three turtles.

The Louisiana state veterinarian is attempting to keep rescued animals within a 100-mile radius for a 30- to 60-day waiting period, in order to try reuniting the animals with their owners.

After the waiting period, there will be a large need for foster homes so that the animals can be taken from the temporary shelters. Pasado's and organizations such as the Humane Society are taking registrations on their Web sites from people willing to provide foster homes. Owners can find and be united with their pets via petfinders.com.

Pasado's volunteers continue to work in the area and plan to set up a site in Texas to help in the aftermath of Hurricane Rita.

In addition to his wife and two children, Cartwright, a self-admitted animal lover, has three golden retrievers and four

cats.

When asked if he would do it again if given the opportunity, Cartwright replied, "In a heartbeat!"

Look at DLA's news today at:
<http://today.dla.mil>

Product specialist Schaurer is DSCC Associate of the Month

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Product specialist Joseph D. Schaurer and his Switches and Raytheon team faced many challenges when they took on the extra duties inherent to the addition of the Raytheon Integrated Support Team.

Along with the IST, a collaborative venture with suppliers to improve manufacturing and administrative processes, came an additional 35,000 items but no additional support to manage them.

For his work with the IST, Schaurer was selected Associate of the Month for August at Defense Supply Center Columbus.

Selected as equipment specialist for the IST, Schaurer quickly went to work supporting the new team. During that time, he



(DSCC photo)

Product specialist Joseph D. Schaurer of the Raytheon Integrated Support Team was selected DSCC Associate of the Month for August. He is shown inspecting a thermostatic switch, one of thousands of items he supports.

cross trained to become a product specialist, one who is responsible for the tech-

nical and quality requirements of all parts considered for support through

the Raytheon IST.

"It takes someone special with an excellent work ethic to sort through all the problems and reach out to his peers whenever necessary," said Joey Smith, logistics operations supervisor and chief of the Raytheon IST.

Today, the Raytheon IST is spread out among multiple product specialists, but Schaurer is still given much credit for the team's success.

Schaurer has had to work well outside of his realm to team with associates from all DSCC directorates and many times has to contact multiple equipment specialists across the center to respond to a buyer or Raytheon's request.

R.R. Fiske, an F-15 systems engineer at Warner Robins Air Force Base, had some nice words for Schaurer.

When Schaurer noticed that an unapproved source had received a contract for the F-15 without a proper technical evaluation, he initiated action for a Stop Work Order until they had provided a data package. Upon receipt of the data, the package was forwarded to Warner Robins Air Logistics Center for review.

In an e-mail, Fiske wrote: "One of your employees, Joe Schaurer, made an excellent catch and I want to make sure you realized it ... This was a great catch, and we as a DLA-AF (Defense Logistics Agency-Air Force) team can't afford to have any unapproved part make it into the supply system. To maintain flight safety integrity, parts used in aircraft must be approved by the responsible systems engineer, with only a few exceptions."

Former judge speaks at DSCC on domestic violence

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

"We can prevent the next generation of abusers," said Yvette McGee Brown, president of the Center for Child and Family Advocacy at Children's Hospital. "It's not

what you tell them - it's what you show them," she said about teaching children about domestic violence.

The former Franklin County Common Pleas Court judge says that 80 percent of criminals come from homes that have experienced domestic violence, and that people must consider what children are exposed to.

"Children don't come into this world with a 9mm Glock," said McGee Brown. "That's a learned behavior pattern."

"That is why it's important to get children out of a domestic violence environment," McGee Brown told associates at an Oct. 11 Domestic Violence Awareness Month observance at Defense Supply Center Columbus. Her appearance and the Domestic Violence Prevention Community Education Fair that preceded her appearance were sponsored by DSCC's Federal Women's and Family Advocacy programs.

The center, founded by Abigail Wexner, brings the many needed services to

treat domestic violence - medical staff, police, prosecutors, Children Services caseworkers and domestic violence advocates - together in one building. Using a team approach, the center hopes to break the cycle of domestic violence with training, education, research and advocacy.

"We have greater accountability to each other since we're just across the hall from each other," she said. "And it's showing amazing results for us."

A native of Columbus, Ohio, McGee Brown is a graduate of Mifflin High School and the Ohio State

University, where in 1982 she received her undergraduate degree in journalism/public relations. She earned her juris doctorate from the OSU Michael E. Moritz College of Law in 1985.

Following her presentation, DSCC Deputy Commander Jim McClaugherty thanked the former judge for her return appearance at DSCC and presented her with a commemorative plaque and a coin.

"We know we will continue to see you on the frontiers of change and transformation," McClaugherty said.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank Lily Gonzalez, Linda Davenport and John Kirk and any other associates at DSCC who contributed to the care packages I have received during my current deployment to Operation Iraqi Freedom. Getting mail from home is a big morale booster. Getting a care package from family members is a bigger morale booster. Getting a care package from co-workers and friends is indescribable!! I thank you from the bottom of my heart. See you all in December.

Danny Tipton, DSCC

To submit letters for publication in the Columbus Federal Voice, email the Thank You to publicaffairs.dsccl@dlamail.



(DSCC photo by Chuck Moffett)

Yvette McGee Brown (left), president of the Center for Child and Family Advocacy at Children's Hospital, receives a plaque from DSCC Deputy Commander James McClaugherty after she spoke at an Oct. 11 Domestic Violence Awareness Month observance.



(DSCC photo by Chuck Moffett)

Representatives from numerous central Ohio agencies were on hand Oct. 11 to hand out literature and chat with associates during a Domestic Violence Prevention Community Education Fair in the Building 20 cafeteria at DSCC. The fair was part of a Domestic Violence Awareness Month observance at DSCC.

DSCC personnel, local agencies participate in 'Derailed Thunder' exercise

By Roger Reed
LOGTEC Inc.

A train derailment that led to a chemical spill on the north side of the Defense Supply Center Columbus installation was the scenario for a Sept. 29 training exercise at DSCC.

The exercise, called "Derailed Thunder," involved personnel from DSCC and Defense Logistics Agency Enterprise Support – Columbus, along with several other outside emergency response agencies, testing their emergency response capabilities, policies and procedures.

"An exercise of this magnitude results in improved written procedures and personal skills," DSCC fire chief Larry Wolfe said. "Participants gain confidence in their abilities to address a crisis, and confidence in others' ability to perform their duties."

"Of equal importance is the opportunity to establish working relationships with local community respondents," he added.

The scenario involved a train striking a truck at a railroad crossing near DSCC. Several hundred yards later the train derails and comes to rest on DSCC property. "The incident causes a chemical spill that results in dead and injured," according to the scenario. The scenario



(DSCC photo by Roger Reed)

Emergency responders work to decontaminate the site of a chemical spill during the "Derailed Thunder" exercise Sept. 29 at DSCC. The exercise involved a simulated train derailment on DSCC property.

contained a twist as responders were not told about a simulated hazardous biological agent inside the truck.

After the exercise started, police officers from DES-C arrived first and found the accident scene simulated by Army Reserve tankers and flatbed trucks. They also noticed four "victims" in the accident, two DSCC workers on the ground nearby, and another two "victims" about 50 yards downwind near the tennis courts. Five 55-gallon drums containing a simulated chemical were scattered at the site; three of the drums were leaking.

DES-C fire personnel and equipment responded and established boundaries to keep people in the area safe. DES-C's Office of Environmental, Safety and Occupational Health assisted the incident com-

mander with information about the chemical's effect on those involved in the accident.

DES-C Office of Installation Services personnel attended to a simulated shutdown of the air conditioning in buildings downwind of the chemical. The DSCC Public Affairs Office received periodic updates and formulated messages for the work force and local media personnel, who were played by Army Reserve soldiers.

The DSCC Crisis Response Team concurrently executed a tabletop exercise. This team was developed to provide assistance to DSCC and tenant personnel, and their immediate family members, during any disaster situation causing, or having the potential to cause, personal hardship. During their tabletop exercise, they were given updates about



(DSCC photo by Roger Reed)

Emergency responders transport a "victim" to a decontamination site during the "Derailed Thunder" exercise Sept. 29 at DSCC. The exercise involved a simulated train derailment on DSCC property that resulted in fatalities and chemical spills.

"Derailed Thunder" and helped those stressed by the incident.

The exercise also provided Defense Finance and Accounting Service an opportunity to practice a simulated response to the incident by activating its Emergency Response Center and Crisis Management Team.

Other external agencies were alerted early in the exercise and arrived to lend support. The Whitehall and Mifflin Township fire departments assisted and the Columbus HazMat team donned their chemical suits and set up a decontamination area. Upon entering the hot zone, team members discovered an unknown powder substance, a simulated biological agent, in the cab of the truck.

The 52nd Weapons of Mass Destruction Civil Support Team was called into action. Their mobile laboratory was used to identify the unknown powder.

A representative from the Ohio Central Railroad also was on site to provide information about the train's cargo and personnel injuries. The company was helpful throughout the planning stages and with the exercise, Wolfe said.

Once the incident site was secured, all responders, "victims," equipment and evidence were decontaminated.

Wolfe thanked soldiers from the 643rd Area Support Group for their participation and DSCC associates Lisa Griffin and Annette Peaks for playing the role of "victims."

Flu shots to be available for veterans at VA clinics

A new supply of influenza vaccine has been received for the Chillicothe VA Medical Center, its Community Based Outpatient Clinics (CBOC) and the Cambridge and Hillsboro outpatient clinics.

The Chalmers P. Wylie Outpatient Clinic in Columbus will offer the shots starting Oct. 24.

Influenza vaccinations will be given by appointment to eligible veterans who are enrolled in the VA system, this month and next or until supplies are depleted.

At the Wylie Clinic, patients with regular

appointments can get their shots from the respective teams. For others, shot clinics will be Oct. 25, 9 a.m. to noon, Team 5, Room 1131A; Nov. 1, 9 a.m. to noon, Team 5, Room 1131A; Nov. 4, 12:30-4 p.m., Team 5, Room 1131A; and Nov. 8, 9 a.m. to noon, at Airport II.

Appointments can be made by calling one of the VA locations, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The locations and phone numbers are:

Chalmers P. Wylie VA Outpatient Clinic, 543 Taylor Ave., Columbus, Ohio, 614-257-5200;

Chillicothe VA Medical Center, 17273 State Route 104, Chillicothe, Ohio, 740-772-7018 or 800-358-8362;

Athens Community Based Outpatient Clinic, 510 West Union St., Athens, Ohio, 740-593-7314;

Lancaster Community Based Outpatient Clinic, 1550 Sheridan Drive, Colonnade Medical Building, Lancaster, Ohio, 740-653-6145;

Marietta Community Based Outpatient Clinic, 418 Colegate Drive, Marietta, Ohio, 740-568-0412;

Portsmouth Community

Based Outpatient Clinic, 621 Broadway St., Portsmouth, Ohio, 740-353-3236;

Cambridge Outpatient Clinic, 2145 Southgate Parkway, Cambridge, Ohio, 740-432-1963; and

Hillsboro Outpatient Clinic, 135 North High St., Hillsboro, Ohio, 937-393-8176 or 800-358-8262.

With the exception of Hillsboro, Chillicothe VA flu vaccinations will be available by appointment Monday through Friday, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Hillsboro flu vaccines will be available by appointment from 9:30 a.m. to 2

p.m. Nov. 1-4. Hillsboro Outpatient Clinic hours are limited to the first and third Tuesdays of the month, so it may be necessary to call 800-358-8262 for scheduling.

Veterans should call their Primary Care Team if they have any questions.

Shots are scheduled to be given at Defense Supply Center Columbus in early November.

Federal employees on the DSCC installation can call the Environmental, Safety and Occupational Health Office at 614-692-3964 for more information about flu shots.

Homecoming

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After landing at Port Columbus International Airport at around 9 a.m., the Marines boarded four charter buses for a 13-mile journey from the airport south on Hamilton Road to the Naval and Marine Corps Operations Support Center at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base.

Despite the weather conditions, people lined the entire length of the Marines' trip on Hamilton Road, holding signs and flags, to show their support and welcome them home.

Gunnery Sgt. James Penzenstadler, a Marine who works in Land Customer Operations, was one of

the DSCC associates who stood along Hamilton Road.

"I was overwhelmed by the turnout of

people in the cold, rainy weather to show their support," he said. "It was an awesome way to show their support to the Marines who were coming home."

In addition, DSCC also showed its support by sending its ladder fire truck to help form an arch over Hamilton Road near the airport. The DSCC truck joined with a ladder truck from the Mifflin Township Fire Department to form the arch and hang the American and Marine Corps flags over the road.

Welcome home, Lima Company!



(DSCC photo by Dan Bender)

The caravan that escorted members of the Lima Company Marine Reserve unit was led by police officers from numerous municipalities in central Ohio. In the background is the DSCC ladder fire truck, which helped form an arch over Hamilton Road to fly the American and Marine Corps flags.



(DSCC photos by Dan Bender)

Many local residents held signs and flags to welcome the Lima Company Marines home Oct. 7.



(DSCC photo by Dan Bender)

Members of the Leathernecks Motorcycle Club International Inc., whose members are former active duty Marines and Navy Corpsmen, were part of the procession that welcomed Lima Company home. The Leathernecks are helping to raise money so that Lima 3/25 members can attend the Marine Corps Birthday Ball for free.



Cheney tells Marines history will not forget their sacrifices

By Army Sgt. Sara Wood
American Forces Press Service

America is not a country that takes its military for granted, and its citizens do realize the tremendous sacrifices service members have made and continue to make, Vice President Richard B. Cheney said Oct. 3 at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

Speaking to a group of recently redeployed Marines from II Marine Expeditionary Force, Cheney said that the nation grieves for the men and women who have given their lives in freedom's cause, but that families should be consoled by the knowledge that these service members were providing hope for the future.

"We can only say with complete certainty that these Americans served in a noble and necessary cause and their sacrifice has made our nation and the world more secure," he said.

In the audience were members of the 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, an Ohio-based Reserve unit that lost 48 Marines and sailors attached to it in Iraq, with 20 of those losses occurring in a single week in August. The vice president's visit was meaningful to these Marines, who faced a lot of challenges while deployed, said Sgt. Michael Beeson, headquarters platoon sergeant for Reserve battalion's Company I. Cheney's words about the nobility of the cause in Iraq rang true to him, Beeson said. "There have been a lot of good Marines and fellow soldiers from other branches that have done the same thing that we have," he said. "We've all done a good job and we'll continue to do a good job."



(Photo by Army Sgt. Sara Wood)

Vice President Richard B. Cheney eats lunch with Marines from the 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Oct. 3. The battalion, an Ohio-based Reserve unit, recently returned from Iraq.

Marines have played a critical role in helping Iraq secure democracy and removing threats to the U.S. and other free nations, Cheney said, which is an investment in the future.

"America will continue to encourage free markets, democracy and tolerance because these are the ideas and the aspirations that overcome vio-

lence and turn societies to the pursuit of peace. As the peoples of that region experience new hope, progress and control over their own destiny, we will see the power of freedom to change our world and the terrible threat will be removed from the lives of our children and our grandchildren," he said.

There has already been



(Photo by Army Sgt. Sara Wood)

Vice President Richard B. Cheney speaks to a group of Marines from the II Marine Expeditionary Force at Camp Lejeune, N.C., Oct. 3. Many of the Marines in the audience recently returned from Iraq.

superb progress in Iraq, Cheney said, and Americans can be confident in the future because the Iraqi people value their liberty and want to be in charge of their destiny. The victory of freedom in Iraq will inspire democracies in other nations, and terrorists will not succeed in their cause, he said.

"Our terrorist enemies will fail because the

resolve of America and its allies will not be shaken," he said.

After addressing the crowd, Cheney presented Purple Hearts to five Marines who had been wounded in combat. Two Marines were receiving their second Purple Heart.

Cheney then had lunch with 23 Marines from the 3/25th, who discussed their experiences in Iraq.

Company L moves civilians out of harm's way before destroying car bomb facility

Editor's note: This story is about Marines from Columbus-based Lima Company 3/25 on one of their last missions before leaving Iraq.

By Marine Cpl. Ken Melton
2nd Marine Division

KARABILAH, Iraq - Iraqi Security Forces along with Marines and Sailors from Company L, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, conducted counter-insurgency operations in an attempt to isolate and neutralize anti-Iraqi forces and to destroy insurgency strong points here.

Marines in 2nd platoon, Company L who participated in Operation Spear conducted a follow-on mission in Husaybah, where they discovered and destroyed a Suicide Vehicle-Borne Improvised Device facility.

"I feel a lot safer knowing that we helped take these potential weapons out of the picture," said Lance Cpl. Shad K. Biffle, a fire team leader with 2nd platoon. "SVBIEDS are one of the scariest things we can encounter on any mission."

On the last day of the operation, 2nd platoon set out on a

mission to confirm a suspected SVBIED facility by securing the area, observing it and calling for heavy firepower to destroy it if needed.

"When we reached the objective and started to observe the lot, one of the vehicles exploded," the 24-year-old said. "Then the tanks began to engage the lot and the structures within the compound."

The Marines maintained their position while the tanks fired more than a dozen rounds into the compound, which held about 20 SVBIEDS. Soon after, they received word that air support was en route to finish the job.

"We were in a house nearby when the tanks began to fire and then we received the word to leave the area and to evacuate as many families as possible," said Biffle, who hails from Columbus, Ohio. "We had to protect the innocent lives of people living nearby the structure, even though it meant having to help people who could have been involved with it. It was a risk we were willing to take."

Second platoon moved numerous families more than 700 meters into a fortified building to

ensure that they would be safe.

"Every day on patrols, we pass by vehicles on the street that could be dangerous. I'm glad that we had the permission to engage the vehicles and to destroy a compound that had known SVBIEDS," said the 1999 Worthington High School graduate. "It felt even better when we helped those people."

After three bombs were dropped onto the compound, the citizens were allowed to safely return to their homes and the Marines with Company L prepared to return to the base knowing they had successfully completed the mission.

"During this operation, we utilized every asset we had and still followed all the rules of engagement," Biffle said. "By doing that, we were able to engage anything suspicious which helped ease the Marines' mind and keep the operational tempo going."

"We crushed any insurgency in this area, destroyed an SVBIED facility and our company did not take any losses. That's more than you can ask for when you go into a hostile city and return with every one. There is no feeling better than that."



(Photo by Cpl. Ken Melton)

KARABILAH, Iraq - Lance Cpl. Shad K. Biffle, a 24-year-old Columbus, Ohio native and fire team leader with 2nd Platoon, Company L, 3rd Battalion, 25th Marine Regiment, and members of the 7th Iraqi Security Force prepare to move families out of the immediate danger areas of an inbound air strike on a car-bomb factory here during Operation Spear.

DLA's DAASC celebrates 40th birthday during Oct. 4 ceremony

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

It all started in 1965. The Defense Department needed a better way to route requisitions to the correct source of supply.

That better way was the Defense Automatic Addressing System Center, a Defense Logistics Agency activity originally located at Gentile Air Force Station, Kettering, Ohio. DAASC, now located at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, near Fairborn, Ohio, observed its 40th anniversary Oct. 4 with a ceremony at the Hope Hotel.

"I can remember when I was a young lieutenant junior grade, and reading through the Afloat Supply Procedures Manual on how all my requisitions from the submarine I was stationed on would go to this activity called DAASC," said DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Keith W. Lippert, the ceremony's keynote speaker. "Now, over 36 years later, I finally get the opportunity to see DAASC and share in the 40th anniversary celebration."

Lippert presented a "gold letter" to Deborah Borovitcky, the J6D director. The gold letter is a plaque with the DLA director's letter to the DAASC organization congratulating it on its 40th birthday.

Among the other honored guest was Louis Stephens, the first and longest serving DAASC director, who served as director from 1965 to 1986. Symbolic of the old and the new were Jerry Johnston, the oldest current DAASC employee, and Cara Caccarozzo, the youngest employee. Johnston is site director of DAASC, Tracy, Calif., while Caccarozzo is an information technology specialist intern.

Other special guests were Lt. Gen. (Ret.) Mike Zettler, former deputy chief of staff for installations and logistics, Headquarters, U.S. Air Force; Mae DeVincentis, director, Information Operations and chief information officer; Larry Wilson, executive director, Enterprise Solutions; and Command Sgt. Maj. David Roman, senior enlisted advisor.

"DAASC has a very long history of outstanding service," said Lippert, who briefly outlined the organization's past, which began as a prototype concept in 1964 built and operated by two dozen people from the armed forces, defense agencies and General Services Administration. DAASC was born in 1965, placed under the direction of the Defense Logistics Agency and funded by the Air Force, Army, Navy and DLA.

"DAASC started out with RCA-301 computers with 40K (40 kilobyte) memory, software written with overlays, and Bryant disk drives that were three feet in diameter," Lippert said of the activity, which became operational in October 1965 and officially named on Jan. 1, 1966. "These disks were spinning vertically 2 megabytes per platter. The platters were cleaned with two-inch-wide wooden paddles with a sock over it and rubbing alcohol.

Lippert called DAASC "a major transformation agent in the Department of Defense," and said that the organization's volume of business has tripled during the last 10 years while personnel has been reduced by 30 percent, and overall facilities have been reduced by 20 percent from 1987.

"DAASC has built an effective, efficient communications network that allows defense planners, managers and logisticians in all of the military services around the clock to send and receive time-sensitive information from defense activities and users around the globe," Lippert said. "This network directly supports and impacts the war fighters combat capabilities in the Global War on Terror.

"The DAASC team has lived up to its mission: 'to provide information about anything, anywhere, anytime, anyway, to anyone in the DoD and Federal Logistics Community', and complete the job accurately, and ahead of schedule," added Lippert. "I appreciate your hard work and your support to the readiness of our military services. You should be very proud of your performance and contributions to the warfighter."

Adding inspirational words to DAASC's special day was chaplain John Shipman.

Eric Gilmore acted as emcee, Diane Wood sang the national anthem and the color duties was performed by the U.S. Air Force Color Guard from Wright-Patterson AFB.

DAASC first opened at Gentile in Kettering

By John Foreman
DSCC Public Affairs Office

In an otherwise non-descript building on the sprawling Wright-Patterson Air Force Base near Fairborn, Ohio, sits one of the more interesting components of the Defense Logistics Agency.

It's here at the Defense Automatic Addressing System Center, and its back-up site at Tracy, Calif., that logistics transactions for the military services and many federal agencies are received, maintained, edited and routed. And October marks 40 years that DAASC has accomplished its mission.

DAASC is a repository for addresses and information about anyone in the federal logistics community, and although much of the work these 150 employees and contractors do is behind the scenes, their mission is invaluable.

"We do a lot of translation and editing of documents and we do batch translation for customers in many different ways. The master repositories located here are used by DoD to deliver the transactions to the right place, every time the first time," said Mike Humenansky, a DAASC employee. "Without our assistance, these actions could not be accomplished anywhere else in DoD."

DAASC's roots go back to the early 1960s at a time when the Defense Department was finding it difficult to route logistics transactions. The error rate for routing requisitions to the correct source of supply was close to 30 percent.

So the assistant secretary of defense for installations and logistics formed a

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(DSCC photo by Tony D'Elia)

Cutting DAASC's 40th birthday cake with a ceremonial sword are (from left) Deborah Borovitcky, J6S director, Cara Caccarozzo, IT specialist intern, Jerry Johnston, DAASC Tracy, Calif., site director and DLA Director Navy Vice Adm. Keith W. Lippert. Caccarozzo represented the youngest DAASC employee and Johnston the oldest employee.



(DSCC photo by Tony D'Elia)

Attendees of DAASC's 40th anniversary ceremony view a display depicting the agency's history Oct. 4 at the Hope Hotel at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Land, Maritime detachments in Richmond meet their new commander

By Cathy Hopkins
DSCR Public Affairs

Navy Rear Adm. Charlie Lilli met Land and Maritime Supply Chain detachment employees Sept. 29 at an "all hands" briefing at Defense Supply Center Richmond. This was his first opportunity to meet DSCR employees since assuming command of Defense Supply Center Columbus Aug. 16.

"I'm a new flag officer and just learning how to be a flag officer," Lilli said as he started the briefing. "So be easy on me this time."

Lilli shared stories of past ship and shore assignments. He has had assignments on operational combat ships, a logistic ship and an amphibious assault vessel. Before his current assignment, he was chief of staff at the Naval Supply Systems Command at Mechanicsburg, Pa. "I'm a joint guy now, but I love the Navy," Lilli said.

He also worked in inven-

tory control and operations research, and strategic planning positions. One position held was in the Pentagon.

"The real job of the Pentagon is to spend money," Lilli said. He said through various assignments he has a good grasp of logistics supply chains, from the big picture to being "dangerously low" on supplies.

Lilli spoke highly of the reputation the Land and Maritime Detachment enjoys. Statistics he reviewed showed that the detachment is "out-performing others by making their goals."

"Martine has a reputation as customer focused," Lilli said. "You have a sense of urgency and there is obvious pride and dedication in what you do."

Jim McClaugherty, deputy commander of DSCC, said the Land Supply Chain is also doing very well.

"That is absolutely true," Lilli said.

Lilli said he has been asked by several people since assuming command what his vision is. "I need more time to learn the business before I get big, great ideas," he said. "But there are a lot of great things going on (here) now."

Lilli highlighted several areas where he expects a continued emphasis to be placed. Performance, transformation, and culture were areas he spoke of.

"By culture, I don't mean changing Richmond's culture to an Ohio-type culture," Lilli said. He said he uses the term culture to apply to the relationship between supervisors and the workforce and the level of trust between them.

Another area of emphasis is one DLA employees are always concerned with — war fighters.

"Supporting the war fighters is a given," Lilli said. "Don't feel that the job you do isn't important. The work you do saves



(DSCR photo by Cathy Hopkins)

DSCC Commander Navy Rear Adm. Charles M. Lilli shakes hands with Kathryn Schill of the Land and Maritime Supply Chain detachment Sept. 29 in Richmond after an all-hands briefing.

lives over in the Gulf today." Lilli went on to give his personal thanks to the employees as a career naval officer for the support given by them when he was at sea.

Since becoming a flag officer, Lilli was invited to have lunch with Vice Adm. Keith Lippert, DLA director, and he said Lippert is also

focused on culture and backorders. "Admiral Lippert said he will sharpen his pencil on backorders," Lilli said. "So backorders will be a priority for me."

Some of Lilli's last points concerned honest feedback working both ways, working smart, looking for ways to make the job better, and

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DSCR commander addresses DSCC Aviation Detachment personnel

By Tony D'Elia
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Communication, ethics, trust and enthusiasm are key elements Navy Rear Adm. (sel.) Mark Heinrich stresses.

Heinrich, commander of Defense Supply Center Richmond (Va.) stressed these principles in his "town hall" meeting with Defense Supply Center Columbus Aviation Detachment personnel Sept. 29 in the Building 20 auditorium. DSCR, as the owner of the Aviation Supply Chain, has detachments in both Columbus and Philadelphia. Accompanying Heinrich was DSCR deputy commander Jim Bailey. The host of the visit was DSCC Aviation Detachment Director Patricia Shields.

"It's all about communications," said Heinrich, a 1979 Naval Academy graduate who has served on three Navy ships in his career of almost 30 years. He stressed the need for communicating with headquarters, associates and

customers.

"Our customers really want to know what we're doing and we have a great message," said Heinrich, who was a supply officer on both the USS Gridley and USS Constellation after serving as assistant supply officer on his first ship, the destroyer USS Kinkaid. "I'm really interested in collaboration with

our customers."

He told Aviation Detachment associates that enthusiasm and responsibility are key factors in getting the job done.

"If you have enthusiasm, the customer will see it," he said.

As for responsibility, Heinrich feels that associates need to have an "appropriate level of

responsibility."

"Be decisive and make decisions," the southern California native said.

Heinrich touched on backorder problems ("the biggest issue we have") and various other challenges, including cost containment. For example, of the 85 percent materiel availability goal he said, "In a Lean environment, I don't think that that's going to be our goal in the future" and "our customers can't afford to have a lot of backorders."

"We have to be a low cost provider," added the new admiral, who majored in engineering at the Naval Academy and added master's degrees in business administration and petroleum management from the University of Kansas. He stated that process improvements will be the way to address these issues.

Heinrich noted that DSCR and the two detachments had a total of more than 4,300 orders stemming from Hurricanes Kat-

rina and Rita. "We never expected to handle this type of support," he said, "but helping our fellow man - it's truly a different way to be a patriot."

During the meeting, Heinrich recognized three detachment personnel. He presented a commander's coin to Robert Schneider, a pre-award acquisition specialist who was nominated for the Outstanding Department of Defense Employee with a Disability. Robert Peterson, a procurement technician, was recognized for his 25 years of federal service, while Kathi Morouse, an acquisition specialist, was honored for 15 years of service.

After the town hall meeting with the Aviation Detachment, the visitors participated in an aviation business review in the Command Conference Room followed by a team building luncheon. After attending the DLA Open Forum in the auditorium, the visitors were taken on a tour of the Aviation Detachment work area.



(DSCC photo by Chuck Moffett)

DSCR Commander Navy Rear Adm. (sel.) Mark Heinrich speaks Sept. 29 to Aviation Detachment associates in Columbus.

Program helps DSCC associates gain valuable insight into helping customers

By Dan Bender
DSCC Public Affairs Office

Two Defense Supply Center Columbus associates who recently graduated from a Defense Logistics Agency career development program said the experience will help them better support the warfighter.

Kelly Penwell, a supervisory contract specialist in the Aviation Detachment's supplier support division, and Ben Harvey, an item planning team lead in Maritime Customer Operations, graduated Sept. 13 from the J-3 Mid-Level Development Program during a ceremony held at DLA headquarters.

They were among 12 associates from various DLA agencies to complete the program, which is a two-year comprehensive program designed to prepare participants for future leadership and supervisory positions.

Penwell said it is difficult to single out one major benefit because the MLDP was such a comprehensive learning experience.

"I have been given the opportunity to spend time with our military customers, learn from individuals throughout DLA, and receive excellent leadership training that has prepared me to better understand and execute DLA's mission," she said. "I cannot thank everyone enough for the experience."

Harvey agreed that the MLDP is an excellent experience that provides participants invaluable first-hand contact with DLA's primary customers.

"As a retired military member, I know of no other training program in DLA that offers this in-depth contact opportunity with each of the branches of the armed services and getting to know their respective roles," Harvey said. "The training will obviously have great dividends for managers in performing DLA's mission."

The program was comprised of eight elements completed by each participant. Those elements included:

- Extensive core and classroom training that focused on building technical and supervisory skills. (The training took place at all three DLA supply centers);

- Cross training in procurement, planning, order fulfillment, finance, technical/quality, call center, policy office, comptroller, Office of Counsel, EEO office, Customer Operations Unit, Small Business Office and the BSM office;

- Rotational training at numerous sites, including Defense Distribution Centers in Susquehanna, Pa., and San Diego, a tour of the USS Nimitz at Naval Air Base Coronado outside of San Diego, Davis-Monthan Air Force Base and the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center (a.k.a. The Boneyard) in Tucson, Ariz., and Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.;

- Shadowing a DLA customer support representative. (Penwell shadowed CSRs at Hill Air Force Base in Utah, while Harvey shadowed a CSR at the Naval

Shipyard Portsmouth in Virginia.);

- Working with a mentor assigned to each participant at the beginning of the program. (Penwell's assigned mentor was Jeffrey Spratt, supervisor of one of the integrated supplier teams in the Aviation Detachment, while Harvey's mentor was Tiffany Givens-Barnett, a Land Supply Operations division chief.); and

- Complete a graduation project regarding performance based logistics. The purpose of the project was to recommend strategies to improve DLA's market position in the PBL arena. The participants presented their projects July 14 at DLA headquarters.



The Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twentynine Palms, Calif., was among the places visited by J-3 Mid-Level Development Program participants. Pictured from the left are Velma Ponder, Kelly Penwell, DTC program manager Lynn Travers, Annemarie Mooney, Jaime Tobar and Ben Harvey.



(DLA photo)

Recent graduates of the DLA J-3 Mid-Level Development Program are pictured in Richmond, Va. They are (front row from left) Jaime Tobar (DSCP), Margarita Beckles (DSCR), Benjamin Harvey (DSCC), Robert Baker (DSCR), Kelly Penwell (DSCC), Michael Brown (DSCR); (back row from left) Ferdinand Morales (DSCR), Annemarie Mooney (DSCP), Velma Ponder (DSCR), Isabelle O'Donnell (DSCP), Elizabeth Young (DLIS) and Reginald James (DSCP). The J-3 Mid-Level Development Program is a two-year comprehensive program designed to prepare participants for future leadership and supervisory positions within DLA.

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asking for help when needed.

"We can't afford to let questions go unanswered," Lilli said. "I need your best ideas and honest feedback; 2,400 people have a greater number of ideas than the 20 or so people in management positions.

If everyone came up with one idea, what a difference we could make."

Lilli told the audience a little about his personal background. He is the product of a very close family, he said. His father, a medical doctor, died in April. His mother lives in

the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania, where he grew up. Lilli has two daughters, one studying to be a medical doctor and one to be a dentist.

His favorite sport when he was younger was tennis and he met his wife, Cheryl, at a tennis club.

Because his knees can't take the jumping required in tennis any longer, Lilli said his favorite sport is now an "old man's" sport - golf.

Lilli mentioned that everyone has a guiding principle of some type. "I'm a Catholic Christian,"

Lilli said. He said that is his guiding principle and the basis of his moral compass. He expects to be held to a high degree of moral integrity and ethics by the workforce and will also hold them to a high degree of ethical and moral behavior.

CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

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Last issue's Cryptoquip: IF LADIES LIKE PURCHASING STOCKS BEST, MIGHT YOU SAY THAT GENTLEMEN PREFER BONDS?

This issue's Cryptoquip clue: T equals B

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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Accountants group steps up to the plate for charity

By Jim Bolton
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Communications

The Association of Government Accountants' Central Ohio and Greater Columbus chapters took their positions on the diamond for a charity softball game recently at Whitehall Community Park.

This was the first meeting between the two AGA chapters at the ballpark and the Greater Columbus sluggers prevailed 18-8.

As the two teams exchanged their ledgers for softball gloves and bats, it was Habitat for Humanity of Columbus that benefited on the warm late-summer evening.

E.J. Thomas, HFH executive director, threw out the first pitch, and following the game, he praised the teams

for recognizing and supporting the organization.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit organization that seeks to eliminate impoverished housing and homelessness. Through volunteer labor and donations of money and materials, HFH builds and rehabilitates simple, decent homes.

As the game's winner, the Greater Columbus Chapter took home a trophy and bragging rights.

Each team made a contribution of \$10 per run based on the number of runs scored by the opposing team. Proceeds from concession sales were donated to HFH as well.

"It was a success," said Jim Gillenwater, Greater Columbus Chapter Programs and Committees co-director. "We ended up raising over

\$350 between both chapters."

The AGA national chapter, based in Alexandria, Va., will match 100 percent of the total amount raised by the two teams.

"With the total amount raised from the game, as well as the amount matched by the AGA national chapter, more than \$700 was raised," Gillenwater said.

"In addition, further awareness of Habitat For Humanity was raised," he added.

"We are planning on making this an annual event. In addition to softball, we are looking to sponsor charity bowling and golf tournaments in the future. These will also be annual events," Gillenwater said.

For more information about AGA, visit www.agacgfm.org.



(DFAS photo by Jim Bolton)
Players from the AGA's Greater Columbus Chapter (left) and Central Ohio Chapter pose for a photo following a charity softball game recently that benefited the Habitat for Humanity at Whitehall Community Park.

IT'S A DATE

October 2005

Domestic Violence Awareness Month
Breast Cancer Awareness Month
Disability Awareness Month
Combined Federal Campaign
Oct. 20 - National Disability Employment Awareness Month program, 10 a.m., Bldg. 20 Auditorium
Oct. 21 - Installation Blood

Drive, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Bldg. 114
Oct. 24-28 - DLA Drug Free Red Ribbon Campaign
Oct. 26 - U.S. Navy birthday celebration, 11 a.m., Bldg. 20 auditorium
Oct. 30 - Daylight Savings Time ends

November 2005
American Indian Heritage Month

Nov. 4 - Installation Blood Drive, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.,

Bldg. 114
Nov. 7 - U.S. Marine Corps birthday celebration, 2 p.m., Bldg. 20 auditorium
Nov. 8 - Election Day
Nov. 10 - U. S. Marine Corps birthday
Nov. 11 - Veterans Day
Nov. 13 - Federal Employees Health Benefits Open Season begins
Nov. 18 - Installation Blood Drive, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Bldg. 114
Nov. 18 - Great American Smokeout

DISCO associates enjoy annual tailgate party

By Arlena Fitch-Gordon
Defense Industrial Security
Clearance Office

Each year, associates and contractors in the Defense Industrial Security Clearance Office and contractors enjoy the fun, frolic and camaraderie at their annual tailgate party.

The annual tailgate party is coordinated by the DISCO Management/Employee Coordinating Committee. The MECC is designed to promote morale and good working relationships within DISCO. The committee receives and considers related proposals from DISCO personnel.

This year's annual tailgate party was held Aug. 26. The MECC sold hot dogs, chips and bottled water. Additionally, each branch within DISCO sup-

plemented the menu with side dishes and soft drinks.

Some of the activities included a corn hole tournament. The first-place winners were Ryan Dennis and John Copas and the second-place winners were Derrick Sutton and John VanKirk.

The supervisors race was called Rollin', Tossin' and Swingin'. The Rollin' event required the supervisors to "roll" a football on the ground and try to get the football in the center of a bull's-eye that was drawn on the ground. They received points depending on where the ball landed on the bull's-eye.

The Tossin' event required the supervisors to "toss" a bean bag through a hole on the bean bag board. Supervisors who tossed the bean bag through the hole

received three points and one point if the bean bag landed on the board.

The Swingin' event required the supervisors to "swing" a golf club and try to get a golf ball as close to the bull's-eye as possible. Points were given depending on where the ball stopped.

After all three events, Dennis Mocherman, the supervisor with the most points, was declared the winner. John Smith came in second.

Members of the MECC are president Mary Beth Zimmermann, vice president Tabatha Metzon, secretary John Jacobs and treasurer Bobby Ware. DISCO deputy director Virginia Heimrich is the MECC advisor. These members hold their office for two years.

Functions of the MECC include but are not limited to review, research, discussion and consideration of matters relating to social activities, morale and working conditions.



(Photo by Jim George)
Cary Iden tries his luck during the corn hole tournament at the DISCO annual tailgate party.



(Photo by Jim George)
Tabatha Metzon and Bobby Ware, both members of the DISCO Management/Employee Coordinating Committee, tend the grills at the beginning of the tailgate party.



(Photo by Jim George)
Winners of several contests at the DISCO tailgate party are shown. From the left are corn hole tournament winners Ryan Dennis and John Copas, corn hole second-place winners Derrick Sutton and John VanKirk, Supervisors Challenge winner Dennis Mocherman and John Smith, honorable mention in the Supervisors Challenge.

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History

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special task force to build a system to alleviate the routing problems. The task force came up with a prototype system and called it the Automatic Address System. After testing in 1965, it was adopted for use.

The organization created to operate the system was called the Defense Automated Addressing System Office and first opened its doors Jan. 1, 1966, under the command of DLA at Gentile Air Force Station in Kettering, Ohio.

The early years at Gentile were tough. "We were a group of people from all the military services placed on temporary duty at Gen-

tile from all over the U.S. It took a long while to piece together the prototype system," said Louis Stephens, the first director of DAASO.

"From an operating standpoint, we had to make each service happy by satisfying their individual requirements. We had limited memory to store all the different applications on our computers in those days. We had to use disks for each application and had to continually change them as we worked different requirements for different services."

In 1972, DAASO took on the additional responsibilities of maintaining and keeping the Defense Activi-

ty Address Directory, or DODAAD, and Military Assistance Program Address Directory, or MAPAD, up to date. This was a massive undertaking because the DODAAD contains the addresses for all military units and is used to validate requisitions and ensure that materiel is sent to the correct location. The MAPAD contains the addresses of the foreign military sales customers.

The 1980s were a busy time for the DAASO. As computer processing increased during this period, DAASO began processing and archiving a large amount of documents to support communications

recovery efforts. These archives were the beginning of the Logistics Information Data Services reporting system. Through LIDS, many Department of Defense and governmental activities retrieve information for audit investigations and reports.

During this period, DAASO also laid the foundation for today's Logistics Information and Processing System, which feeds data for reports on logistics response time and customer wait time.

In 1987, the organization exchanged the "office" designation for that of "center" and became known as DAASC. The organization

moved across town to Wright-Patterson AFB in 1997 after the closure of Gentile AFS.

Today, it is a primary electronic storehouse for information concerning supply, distribution and other logistics information. DAASC's efficient communications network allows defense planners, managers and logisticians to send and receive time-sensitive information around the globe.

Since the organization's inception in 1965, it has been processing documents 24 hours a day, seven days a week, for a total of well over 4 billion transactions a year.



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BIKE RACK - Hollywood brand automobile bike rack, used three times, easily carries three bikes, instruction manual, will bring to DSCC, \$25, 614-595-6223.

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CHEVY '93 - S10 Blazer, 6-cyl., 4-door, 65,000 miles, red with black interior, original owner, \$2,800, 614-861-2879.

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